Taesday, Nov. 28. There was a \$25,000 fire at Kangley. Tils prices for poultry will be low this week -The Spaniards have refused to grant a Melilla and will proceed to punish the Riffians - A large number of Englishbuilt steamships are on the market at less than one-half their original cost -- Rev. George Hedges, D. D., has accepted the deanship of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mass -- Phillips Andover academy students charge the Exeter scademy boys with professionalism, and voted not to meet them on the athletic field again— Earthquake shocks were felt in Montreal, eastern New York and a portion of New England — All Souls' Universalist church of East Boston extended a call to Rev. F. W. Sprague of Brattleboro, Vt.—The dedication of the choir guild hall me-morial to Bishop Brocks occurred at Newton, Mass -The report that the Boston and Maine and Concord and Montreal deal had been consummated is denied—— Magee was knocked out by O'Brien in five rounds at Providence—The Springfield (Mass) city council voted to establish a non-partisan fire commission -- Promoter of a bogus bank at Barton, Vt., was arrested, furnished bail and disappeared -The office of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram was considerably damaged by fire—The receipts of the Har-vard-Yale game were \$33,500—The strikers and manufacturers at Olney-

plied for a legal squaration from her husband, Prince Colona-M. Casimir-Perler egain refused to undertake the formation of a new French enbinet. Wednesday, Nov. 29. Princess Helen of Orleans will marry the exacewitch, it is said—A mill, bridge and tenement house at Barton Landing, were burned -- The Boston and Maine is building one of the largest coal slieds in the country at Boston-Two men were killed and much property destroyed by a freight collision near Conneaut, O----Wheeling records made by J Johnson were allowed by the L. A. W. racing board-Of this year's Russian conscription of 250,502 men, only burta can real or write - Eleven marchists are to be tried for the out age et the opera house in Barcelons, whereby 30 persons lost their lives— Cambridge (Mass.) aldermen appropriate 1 \$110,000 for purchase of land for the new park system — Three cows in a Pittsfield (Mass.) herd suffering from tuberculosis Me., is missing, being last heard from in esten-James Robson killed him-

two of the Madison Square bank directors

-An attempt was made to kill Changet.

self at Stamferd, Conn—Alonzo M. Foss (Rep.) was reselected mayor of Diver, N.H.—Republicans won in the election at Providence, R. I.—Oleyville (R. I.) strikers rejected the manuecturers' propositions - A plumbago lass. The "New York state Democissued a letter to the people, de-- Civil Service Commissioner George D. ohnston was removed by the president -The criticism of the new tariff bill is or as great as expected by the Democrats wo children were burned to death at . June s. N. F. — Tweive persons re in the rigging of a wrecked chooser at Bellport L I — Prixato is to begin aggressive serion gainst insurgents in B. - I when his new arships arrive—The lown of Waksfield, fa., was almost destroy d by fire—Emor William received an infernal maine - There is evidence connecting namiliers with the Roll murder in Dubes - General Carapos took commund Spanies troops at Menila.

Thursday, Nov. 39. Nicola Infantino, a life prisoner, was par-oned from the Massachusetts state prison Governor Russili -- Arthur E. ill was arrested at Concord. N. H., for ery -- The New Bodford (Mgas.) steam der Navarch was probably lost in the -A complimentary banquet was idered to Senstor Galllager at Nashia, H.—Warden Daniel Thompson of ovidence is charged with marking hals -- Eleven persons rescued from the schedenbuour Lamise H. Randall were delin New York -- A vendet of not cas rendered in the Mannaring order trial at Litchneld, Conn. -- Tamleaders are alarmed at the inment movement - John R. Proctor Kentucky was appointed on the civil rvies commission to place of Johnston The treesury definit is increasing at the of \$7,000,000 monthly— Union Pacific vers are to petition for leave to pay inon certain obligations - Governors salan provinces have been warned at sheld ste- There was snough givering in the box sent to Chunned it - Forty persons were killed in ilroad wreck near Melza. Lombardy Annrchists were arrested at Marseliles i their deadly machines seized - Sev-Italian ministers have accepted

I riday, Dec. 1. Harvard defeated Pennsylvania at foot-26 to 4 - Hen thieves made a big id in Wobnen, Mass., and were subs ently captured with the stolen "birds" their possession - Samuel Tupper was ight in the act of robbing a safe an East Glancester (Mass.) store ed Thing murderously assaulted athaniel Nowell at North Salem, N. H. -Edward O'liare was arrested at Low Mass., for itlegal voting-An atnt was made to wreck a passenger in on the Barre (Vt.) railroad—Two liam H. Macomber of New Bedford, a, attempted su'cide - Rev. Hiram ty, D. D., of Canana, Conn., is dead A Gaylordsville, Conn., man pushed wife into a fire and left her in bed with care or feed for eight days-Princedefeated Yale at football 6 to 0 Dr. MacArthur of New York ols -- Pather Dunue of Chicago was accrated bishop of Dallas, Tex

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Schaffer declines to play the proposed match with Ives with the "anchor nurse" barred -The Perry (Ok.) Athletic club offered a \$30,000 purse for the Corbett-Mitchell fight - The Pennsylvania insurance commissioner pro-nounces the Order of Solon "a fraud of the There was a \$25,000 fire at Kangley, fils

Business is picking up at all the great
business centers — Two Italians were
wounded in a stabbing affair at Nonantum, Mass—Fourteen buildings were
burned at Troy. Ala.; loss, \$50,000—The
Earlof Dunraven's castle at Bridgend was
damaged by fire—A lumber yard and tobacco factory were destroyed at Manchester, Va — Boston marketmen expect that
prices for poultry will be low this week

The Credito Mobilier at Rome sus--The Credito Mobilier at Rome suspended payment ---- Many Catholics were killed by troops at Kavno, Russia,-Olive Read was accidentally shot through the thigh by her 18 year-old brother at Mast Yard, N. H. She will recover— The South Worcester (Mass.) street car line, which has been equipped with elec-tricity, was put into operation. There are now no horse car lines in Worcester-In the Concord (N. H.) pelice court Arthur Kimball pleaded guilty of forgery and was held for the grand jury in \$400-Rev. David Martyn has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at

> Saturday, Dec. 2. A coal breaker was burned near Tamaque, Pa-John Burns, the English

hand Mills, Me.

Me., to accept a call to Cumber-

labor leader, is ill-Yellow fever is de-creasing at Santos, Brazil-The steamer Waterbury was damaged by fire at New York --- No more visitors are to be admitted to the Massachusetts state prison -Para has not gone over to the Brazilian rebels-The Portuguese cabinet is to ask the king to dissolve the Cortes-The Campania made the passage to Queenstown in 5 days 16 hours 44 minutes-The employers' liability bill passed its second reading in the British house of lords—Chauncey Depaw attended the Thanksgiving banquet of the American colony at Rome—French savings banks ville, R. I., are unable to come to terms

— The New York general sessions grand
jury found indictments against all but have paid out since Jan. 1 \$40,000,000 more than they have received - John McCarthy hunted for a gas leak with a match at Boston and was badly burt by the explosion -- Frank Gardand held on a charge of for you Caprivi with an infernal machine —Authorities at Dabliu and Bellast are uneasy because of proposel dy-namite outrages — It is rumored that ex-King Milan of Servia is murderously assaulting John Taylor of Beaintree, Mass., was discharged by the court for want of cause to hold him-preparing a coup to everthrow his soa— Mrs. John W. Ma key's daughter has ap-Governor Russell proclaimed the act relating to the peyment of milesge to members of the general court to be a part of the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts---Ex-Captain Paul J. Vinal, for many years a member of the Poston police force, is dead The schooner sunk off Swampscott, Mass, on Tuesday was probably the Sarah Louise-The widow John Brown, a well-known Boston millionaire, is to contest his will-Patrolman Richard A. Friel and Jury Foreman Holden were scatenced to jail at Boston for contempt of court — The Cambridge (Mass.) mayorally contest is to be a three-cornered fight -- The mysterious shooting of Mrs. Mey-ers at Yarmouth, Me, is being investi-gated—About 75 head of blooded cattle from two herds were quarantined at Pitts field. Mass .- There are doubts as to the cause of the death of Dr. Herbert F. Pomeroy of Providence -- Oneyville (R. I.) strikers voted not to accept the manufacturers' offer—Hamburg American line officials at Hallfax are indignant at the delay caused to a steamer by sioners -- The treatury lost \$7,000,000 during November -- Closure rule will not be adopted by the senale the coming session Congressman Littey, of Pennsylvania is dead-Abe Stein & Co. of New York failed with liabilities of \$1,000,000-Admiral Mello escaped from Rio Janeiro bey-The president of a Chicago con-cern was fined \$1000 and sentenced to it menths' imprisonment for using the marks for lottery purposes—The Thornton worsted mills at Philadelphia were burned. Four fremmen were lajureds—Southerners protest against free iron ore and use!—Chauncey

A Butlet Through His Hat.

C. A. Prof. McComanghy and Lagan it. Roots, fellowed by H. M. Moore. The contingual free contingual in the contingual free contingual in the contingual of the decree ordering the expulsion of Jesuits from Germany was passed in the - Valentine B. Dilton elected lord mayor of Dublin--- A liqu-

> army and was engaged to kill Prince Ferdinand was arr sted. Sunday, Dec. 3.

tenant who deserted from the Bulgarian

Charles J. riages, who for 15 years had reported the regular house proceedings the press, died at Washington-John Boyd, lieutenant governor of New Brunswicz, diel at St. of apopiexy. He was apparently in the best of heal h. He was only appointed governor a short time ago.—The Earl of Warwick is dead.—eaxon mill operatives in Providence returned to work-The street of Cairo dance was stopped by Inspector Williams of New York-The Wilson House property at North Adams, Mass., was seld for \$125,0.0-Clience savings banks reduced divi-dends to depositors from 4 to 3 per cent-The locked-out batters at onn, say they are prepared for a long destroyed by fire--Annapolis culets defented West Point cadets at football--The Philadelphia race track was closed by the mayor's orders -- American yachts men may challenge for the Victoria gold cup---John Manyon of Cambridge, Mass., was struck and killed by a locometive-Dr. Defreitas of Oporto was sentenced to murter-A trump attempted to burn an old man to death at Fgg Harter City, N. J.—Two men were seriously injured by the caving in of a water line trench in Newton, Mass Several people were injured by a railroad accident at the Broad street station, Pailadelphia The Grand Tronk rallway freight agent at Niagara Falls, Ont., is short in his accounts and missing -- James Whalen of Fall River, Mass., was run over by a freight train in that city. He will not survive-C. Arnold Wenter nued 72, for 55 years a ship chandler of New London, Cond., died of pasumonia— Dr. N. G. H. Palsifer, a prominent phys can and wealthy citizen of Waterville, Me., died of pneumonia, aged 69.

Monday, Dec. 4 Pauline Cushman, the female scout, was found dying in her house at New York from the effects of morphine poisoning-Wnile playing in the meadow at East Hartford, Conn., two boys found a cardcard box containing forty-eight counterfeit dimes dated 1886 - The recent anarch-Istic plot to kill Caancellor Caprivi was also intended to end the life of the kniser Arthur Sibley, aged 8, and George Bigbee, it, while playing on a sandbank in Providence, were buried under a mass of sand, but were dug out alive-Contrary to general expectations, the will of the late Dr. Henry Bronson contains no public bequests. He had been a generous giver during his life to beneve and and public institutions.

VERMONT Y. M. C. A.

THEIR 28TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENS IN ST. JOHNSBURY.

Words of Welcome, Response and Address by Dr. Tuttle of Amherst College Church in the Evening-Almost a Barre Tragedy-Vermont Generally.

St. Johnsbury, Dec. 1 .- The 28th annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Vermont, opened a two days' session here to night. A collation was served

Charles II. Horton, president of the St. John-bury association, gave an address of welcome, and brief responses were made by Principal Spencer of the Vermont Methodist seminary at Montpolier, President North of Ratland who presided over the convention, Col. J. J. Estey of Brattleboro, and

About 50 delegates arrived to-night, and this evening an address was given in Music Hall by Rev. Dr. J. E. Tuttle, pastor of the Amherst college church. His theme was "Youth and the hour."

Among other things Dr. Tuttle said: Touching his country, the American is the prince of optimists. The optimism is justified, not merely by the possibilities of our country, but 200 years of glorious history. We have solved in a generation problems over which the mightiest menarchies of the world have struggled in vain for centuries.

Present facts warrant hopefulness. Our industries, the intelligence and integrity of the people, their unparalleled interest in al questions of moral reform, the power of consecrated wealth, the practical outrench-ing of the church to the masses of young manhood, banded together for righteous law and living, are most hopeful signs in our national horizon.

But the hour is also frought with grave ap prehensions, corruption of political life, encroachment of capital upon the rights of labor, the disregard of la-bor to the rights of capital, the evils of intemperance, the impurity of life in great cities, are ominous facts. The hour calls on youth for splendid examples and high achievements. The christian must be a patriot. The only christianity worth are settling here problems of the ages and the destiny of men. The call is for young men to stand for righteousness in every-

This is the only nation in history founded in prayer and prayer has been its power, God has placed in the young men of New England a duty solemn and sublime. They stand between the living and the dead, like Aaron of old, but, like him, their strength is in what they get from the alter.

St. Johnsbury, Dec. 3.-The State Y. M. C. A. convention closed to-night with a union meeting in music hall adfressed by L. D. Wishard of New York, retary of the international committee The delegates preached in the local pulpits this morning, and this afternoon a mass meeting in association were held. The fol-lowing work was done on Saturday: Junior department conference, led by Frank W. Hewes of Burlington; in the after-noon Prof. James McConaughy of Mt. Harmon, Mass., spoke on 'How to us the Bible.' John Gibson of Burlington on "Volunteer force in association work!" W. H. Fuller of Rutland on "Practical methods of education work; H. M. Moore the distances should be made by Post-office of Boston on the "True field of association Money order or Bratt, to avoid abance of loss,

In the evening addresses were made on Madre : HARPER & BROTHERS, New Young men in educational institutions of Vork. by Secretary Lewis of St. Johnsbury Y. M. C. A., Prof. McCorangly and Logar II. Roots, fellowed by H. M. Moore. The control of the control of

Banne, Dec. L - What appear to be an attempt to murder took place in Grands-cille Thuesday night when some unknown erson fired a shot at Frank Riley, a well known pugilist, the bullet passing through his hat. There is little doubt that the paron who fired the shot took Riley for Special Policeman Blakely, who had been making arrests in that place. Biley was not hurt and Blakely has left town.

Lyman Gale, a well known citizen, aged 5, fell down the bestment stairs at H. Z. ers, we are enabled to make every fills' store to-day, receiving severe injuries He remains unconscious but may recover, .

Rathard Man Dies in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—James FRourke, who came here from Ruthand, Vt., to cheain work on the Lehigh Vailey ad, died in the hospital here this morning. PRourse was found in the Lehigh Valle lepot yesterday acting queerly and was ar rested for intextication. When arraigned this morning he was found to have a broken houlder and was sent to the Fitch hospital there he died a few minutes after his avthe cause of death: C'Rourke claimed the police officer caused his injury but the officer

Used to Be a Freight Conductor.

RUTLAND, Dec., 1.—James O'Rourke, who died in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital tolay left Rutland four months ago after the death of his wife. He had been a freight conductor on the Pelswars & eight years in solitary confidement for Hudson road. He leaves three children in eatholic asylum.

Washington County Deputy Sheriffs. Montrettien, Dec. 1 — Sheriff E. W. Howe to day appointed the following depar-ty sheriffs for Washington county. C. C. Dudley, John L. Tuttle, Montpeller, H. O. Camp, W. F. Shepard, Barrer C. C. Graves, Charles Keen, Waterbury; O. O. Davis, F. L. Howe, Northfield; E. O. Tresnek, Duxbury; L. M. Heath, Warren; H. G. Roximry: Daniel Phillips, Morstown; O. R.

Sheriff Stevens Appoints Deputies.

HYDE PARK, Dec. I.—Sheriff Stevens to-day appointed the following deputies for the year ensuing: Brivilere, Thomas M. Potter: Cambridge, William Smith, Norris C. Raymore, posterfice address Jefferson-ville: Eden, W. H. Emery, North Hydo-Park, L. P. Butts: Johnson, A. D. Robbins; the Edon, W. H. Emery, North Hyde
ark, L. P. Butts; Jehnson, A. D. Robbins;
forristown, George E. Town; Waterville,
dward I. Mann; Wolcott, Howard L. Steens.

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big snow storm to day. Twelve inches have fallen since 4 o'clock this morning. Sudden Death of James Reald.

BELLOW FALLS, Dec. 3.—James Heald Avery Lactart Co., day. He was a prominent resident of North Walpole and Bellows Falls for many years and was a leading member of the Masonic and other fraternities. He was a large manufacturer of chair splitts and was a

member of the New Hampshire legislature from Walpole for a number of terms. He was sick but a few days, brain disease being the cause of death.

Seven Inches in Bellows Falls.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 3 .- During the past ten days there has been good sleighing in many sections of Verment, but not in the Connecticut valley. To-day about seven

Dartmouth Defeats Union, 22 to 0.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The Dart-mouth-Union football game at West Troy this afternoon resulted in a victory for the former team by 22 to 0. The Union team had several men burt in recent games, but hoped to hold their opponents down to a smaller score. About 4000 people witnessed the game, which was stopped when about

half through the second half by the crowd eccupying the field to such an extent that further play was useless.

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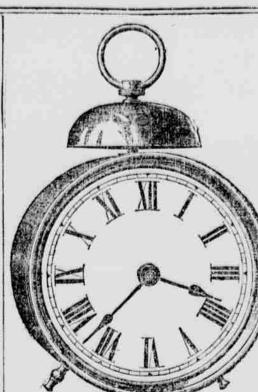
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